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Red Rally Missed Out



Yesterday it was reported that a Leftist attack on the Italian Govt. had failed. Here is one of the rallies preceding the attack. General view of some of the thousands of Romans who assembled in the Piazza Del Popolo in a rally against Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic Government.—AP Photo.

Typhoon "Pauline" May Pass South Of Hong Kong

If Typhoon "Pauline" should continue on its present course, it will pass to the South of Hong Kong tonight, with the wind reaching gale force in the Harbour this afternoon from the north-east.

At 9 p.m. yesterday it was centred about 300 miles south-east of Hong Kong, moving steadily WNW at 12 knots. "Pauline" first developed about 800 miles to the East of Luzon on Oct. 2. Moving WNW it passed the northern tip of Luzon yesterday morning and entered the China Sea in the afternoon.

The No. 1 signal was hoisted at 1.30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. the TYPHOON SIGNAL.

The No. 7 typhoon signal (Gale expected from N.E.) was hoisted at 12.15 this morning.

Word "Severe" (signifying a typhoon of severe intensity) was added to the warning issued by the Royal Observatory.

The position of the typhoon was then given as within 60 miles of 19 deg. N, 120 deg. E, moving WNW, travelling at between 10 and 12 knots. At 9 p.m. the position was changed to 19.5 deg. N, 119 deg. E, still moving WNW at a speed of 12 knots.

Notices recalling the ratings of HMS Sussex, Alert, Alacrity, Bataan, Constance, Gambia and Hart were issued at 9 p.m. These ships were expected to leave the Harbour early this morning.

The "Adamant" left at midnight last night for shelter. "Pauline" has disrupted shipping in a radius of more than 300 miles to the east, causing undetermined damage to crops and habitations and possible loss of life, says Associated Press.

The 10-115-ton American President liner "General Gordon" with hundreds of Orient-bound passengers aboard, halted in its course, north-east of Luzon and elected to ride out the rough sea rather than risk crossing the path of the big blow, whose winds at centre averaged from 60 to 100 knots an hour.

At least one other vessel, carrying passengers and cargo from China ports to Manila, headed for any available shelter. Departures were delayed from Manila by other vessels, including the Batavia-bound Tjandani and Riederkeek.

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SOVIET INTERNATIONAL PANICS U.N.O.

U.S. Programme Said To Have Failed

Lake Success, Oct. 6. Russia's new International Communist organization today tossed the United Nations General Assembly into turmoil and blasted whatever hope remained that the east-west split can be healed at this session or any other meeting in the foreseeable future.

The sensational announcement coincided with a growing realization among United Nations delegates that the United States programme for the United Nations has failed.

U.S. Secretary of State Marshall has not provided the leadership many delegates have hoped for but has remained aloof.

Many United Nations delegates interpreted the Soviet move as a formal declaration of a "diplomatic war" which it is waging with the West for months.

The announcement that the Communist parties of nine European nations have banded together into what amounts to a new Communist International, at once as the United Nations opened its fourth week in session without having accomplished even some of its most routine work.

"Political War" A Soviet offensive is expected to be heard soon in the Assembly's committees where the Soviets and their satellites are already engaged in bitter campaigns against American "war mongering," "imperialism" and "world domination."

The small nations see now an all-out political war in the coming months for moral leadership of Western Europe.

The United States programme in the United Nations has produced this doubtful progress:

(1) The United States candidate for president of the Assembly, Australia's Herbert V. Evatt, was defeated.

(2) The United States, although in the minority, stubbornly refuses to let the Ukraine to be elected to the Security Council to take Poland's seat and is pressing for India.

(3) The United States is ready to back down from the original severe charge against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania as aggressors. If those countries will accept a new Ukraine to be elected to the Security Council to take Poland's seat and is pressing for India.

(4) The United States move to bring the Korean situation into the United Nations has been met by a Soviet proposal for the withdrawal of both.

(5) The United States delegation is still fusing about how to meet M. Vishinsky's "war mongering" charge.

(6) General Marshall still refuses to divulge the United States position on Palestine.

(7) General Marshall's "Little Assembly" plan got a lukewarm reception from even the United States closest friends like Britain.

Dendlocks and futile propaganda speeches of the last three weeks raise doubts whether the permanent 57-nation Assembly Committee in the way to meet the Security Council's paralysis.—United Press.

(For earlier messages on new Soviet International—See Page 3).

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Retreat From India



In the Khyber Pass still stand the proud insignia of British troops (above), but, as seen below, the long voyage home has begun for many Britons who have had to face the hard decision of giving up their life-work.

Meanwhile, war between India and Pakistan is a real threat.—See Story Col. 3.

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Red Artillery Threat To Changchun

CHIANG TO DIRECT "BATTLE OF MUKDEN"?

Nanking, Oct. 6. Reports from the Manchurian capital of Changchun reaching Nanking said Communist artillery shelling today threatened the city from the south-west and north sides as at least 20,000 Red cavalryman manoeuvred outside, seeking a weak point in the city's defence.

Despite steadily increasing pressure which indicated that the Communists do not intend to bypass Changchun, as during their last spring offensive, the Central News Agency said Government leaders responsible for the defence had expressed confidence in their arrangements to "make Changchun an iron-clad fortress."

Mukden dispatched to the Hsin Min Pao said both sides were throwing substantial forces into the Kailu sector between Siping and Mukden in preparation for the main struggle.

Unofficial but well-informed quarters believed today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will take a personal hand in setting up the Peiping Headquarters for the coming "Battle of Mukden."

Conceding that the Nationalists may be forced to abandon Changchun—as strongly hinted in dispatches from Manchuria—these quarters said Government must have to fall back on Peiping as the directing centre of the fight to retain at least a foothold in Manchuria.

Chiang Kai-shek spent a busy day in conferences with General Li Sun-jen, director of his headquarters here, and Sun Lien-chung, governor of Hopei and commander of Provincial Pacification Headquarters, two whose leading subordinates were recently arrested.

Earlier in the day he took time off to visit the summer palace and other resorts in Peiping with his wife.

The project to "secure" Peiping may necessitate the removal of some North China figures as foreshadowed by the arrests which riddled top ranks in the Hopei military command and provincial government, say informed quarters.

The plot to enrol former North China warlords into a separatist type of movement for ending the civil war through mediation.

The plot from the outset surfaced from liberal publicity and, according to some informed sources, caused the Generalissimo to decide against visiting Peiping last July.

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HE ORDERED 1,500 TO BE BEHEADED

Batavia, Oct. 6. Charged with ordering the decapitation of 1,500 men, women and children in West Java in 1944, Japanese Vice-Admiral Daisuke Tadashige went on trial for his life before a Dutch war crimes court at Pontianak, Borneo, on September 27, a delayed message received today said.

Sentence was expected to be pronounced on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

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Indian Army Lays Siege To Prince

New Delhi, Oct. 6. Danger of an armed clash between India and Pakistan heightened yesterday as units of the Indian Army, Navy and Air Force landed at Porbandar, railway between Bombay and Karachi, and laid siege to the 2,000 square miles princely State of Junagadh, which had been affiliated to Pakistan by its Muslim ruler.

The surprise amphibious operation was carried out by landing craft, supported by troops, mine-sweepers and combat aircraft and was the climax of weeks of wrangling between India and Pakistan representatives over the right of Junagadh, which has an 80 per cent Hindu population, to accede to Muslim Pakistan.

Junagadh is ruled by 47-year-old Nawab Sir Mahabat Khan Bhanji Bhanji.

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CONTROL YUAN AGAIN ATTACKS SOONG

Nanking, Oct. 6. In a lengthy report issued by the Control Yuan last night, Dr. T. V. Soong, former Premier and present Governor of Kwangtung, was charged with being responsible for the mismanagement of China's foreign exchange funds.

The report said that corporations, operated and headed by "privileged families," took advantage of "diplomatic passports" to facilitate their business abroad.

The report is the result of investigations of charges made by some quarters last summer that certain "privileged corporations," such as the Fucheng Trading Corporation, the Yangtze Development Corporation and the China Development & Finance Corporation, obtained more than their allowed quotas of foreign exchange and had imported certain luxury articles which had been forbidden to be imported by other concerns.

The report brings out the following eight points:

(1) — The Government formerly had US\$900,000,000 in foreign exchange. However, in less than two years this amount has been practically spent for purposes other than the import of materials for reconstruction. A further inflation has set in and prices became unbalanced.

For the mismanagement of the foreign exchange funds, Dr. T. V. Soong should be held responsible.

(2) — The foreign exchange regulations and rates have been changed so frequently that they leave the public in a state of uncertainty.

(3) — The criticisms abroad of China's foreign trade measures are either due to a lack of understanding of the real situation or due to malicious exaggeration.

(4) — The import of daily commodities should be encouraged and luxuries prohibited.

(5) — Members of business circles have participated in the economic policy-making councils of the Central Government and have allowed information on national policies to leak out.

(6) — The investments by the Bank of Communications, the Kueichow Banking Corporation and the Manufacturers Bank of China in the China Development and Finance Corporation are a violation of banking regulations. The report calls on the Minister of Finance to take disciplinary action against them.—Reuter.

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Princess To Love, Honour --- And Obey

London, Oct. 6. Princess Elizabeth will promise to "love, cherish and obey" Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten at their November 20 wedding, Buckingham Palace announced on Sunday night.

The Princess declined a chance to skip the word "obey." It is omitted in an alternative marriage service used in some Church of England ceremonies but not recognised by Parliament.

The Palace said the form of solemnisation of matrimony in the book of common prayer will be used.

The rest of the service will follow the form used at the wedding of the King and Queen in 1923.—Associated Press.

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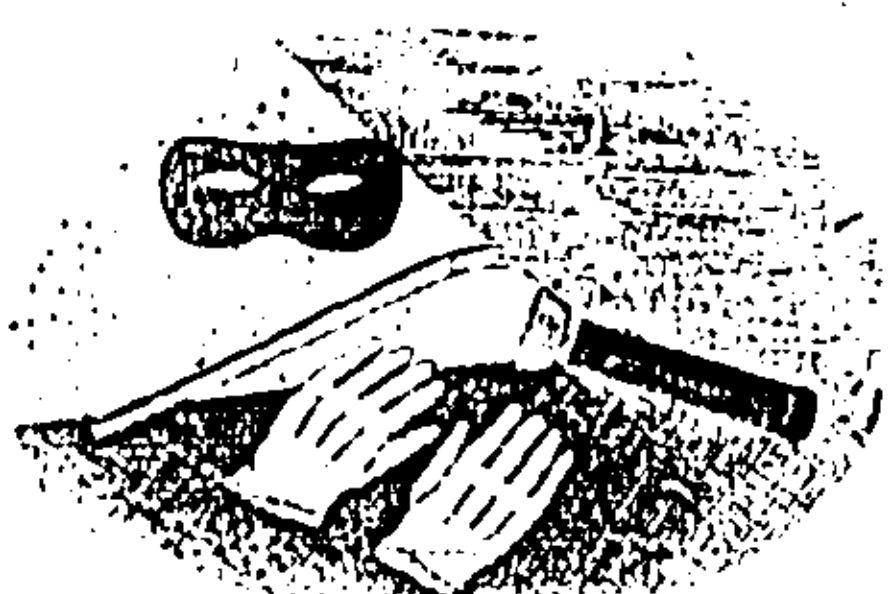
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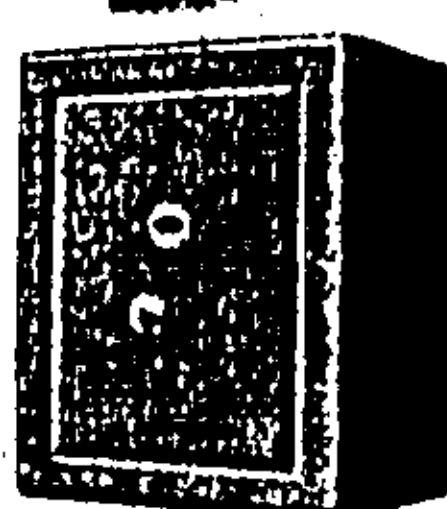


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LANDLORD "NOT IMPLICATED" IN TENANCY CLAIM

It was emphasised by Mr. Charles Loseby at yesterday's resumed hearing of the application by the Great China Hotel Ltd., for an exemption order in respect of premises occupied by the Wo Hing Co., Ltd., that the dispute was between two statutory tenants and that the application was not brought by the landlord of the premises.

The Great China Hotel Ltd., (applicants), are applying, under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947, to a Special Tenancy Tribunal, for a recommendation to the Governor for an Exemption Order in respect of 119-120 Connaught Road Central, (except the front portion of 120) and 237-239 Des Voeux Road West, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors and the out-buildings thereto.

The premises are at present occupied by the Wo Hing Co., Ltd., (opponents).

The Special Tenancy Tribunal comprises Mr. F. I. Zimmerman (Chairman) and Messrs. F. D. Hunter and Lau Yuk-wan (Members).

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida e Castro, instructed by the Hon. Mr. M. M. Watson of Messrs. Deacons, are appearing for the applicants.

The opponents are represented by Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

"No Grounds"

Mr. Loseby submitted that there were no grounds, however slight, under which a recommendation could be made which would be both just and equitable.

He said the applicants had based their application on a sub-lease, while not producing the original lease. The Tribunal would have a clearer picture if the original lease were produced.

The dispute was between two statutory tenants and an application for an Exemption Order could not be granted if it only operated against the opponents and not the applicants. The whole application had been misconceived and the premises, if they were exempted, should be exempted in toto.

Mr. Loseby drew the attention of the Tribunal to the fact that the application was not brought by the landlord. The position was completely ridiculous and there were no grounds for thinking that the landlord intended to make an application for exemption.

The essence of the arguments put forward by Mr. Potter and Mr. d'Almeida was that the law was never intended to apply to business premises. The Courts had twice adjudged that the law was intended to apply to business premises.

He submitted that this kind of case was in the mind of the law both when it was made under Preamble 15 and later when it was re-enacted in 1947.

"Furniture"

Mr. Loseby dealt with the furniture, name of business and the injunction to restrain the opponents from carrying on business in the applicant's name.

As to the furniture, this had been fought out in the original action. It was not contended that the furniture was covered by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Throughout, it was no part of the case.

Coming to the fixtures, which were covered by the new Act, opponents did not want the benefit of these fixtures, which were one of the incidents of every letting of business premises.

If there was a hardship, it was the same hardship which all business premises in Hong Kong suffered.

In connection with the name of the business, opponents did not want to use it and would not do so on a letter from the applicants.

As regards the injunction to restrain opponents from carrying on business in the name of the applicants, it could only damage the applicants as much as it would hit the opponents.

Hearing was adjourned till 2.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Personalia

The arrival of Sir Donald Banks, Chairman of the Anglo-Chinese Chamber of Commerce in London scheduled yesterday, was again delayed.

The BOAC plane bringing Sir Donald to Hong Kong left Bangkok yesterday morning but the plane returned to the Siamese capital as a precautionary measure owing to the typhoon threat.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Luigi Maggi, Albert W. Green, M. Dalzell, Arnold J. Lea, Ralph A. Shama, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Barlow, Mrs. Mabson, A. V. T. Dean and J. Evans.

Peninsula departures include E. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelly, Miss B. Vickers, A. B. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dalton, R. Stevens, Mrs. R. C. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. I. Spier, L. D. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sack, John Silva, Sir A. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kaufman and S. A. Ombler.

Miss Lardell, E. Elmer and Ralph Dewey arrived by C.P.A. plane from Singapore.

The local Portuguese community celebrated their National Day with a cocktail party at the Club Lusitano yesterday afternoon; at which there was a large attendance.

Among the guests present were the Governor and Lady Grantham, senior officials of the Government, members of the Consular Corps, and representatives of all sections of the local community.

In a speech at the reception the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Brazao, after referring to the fact that Portuguese led the way to China, said there were perhaps 5,000 Portuguese in Hong Kong.

The 1-yl tons was proposed by Dr. Brazao and the Governor proposed the President of Portugal.

Mr. Shou J. Chen, manager of the local branch of the Bank of China, has left the Colony for Bangkok to officiate at the opening of the Bank's branch there on the Double Tenth.

STRAUSS HAS COME BACK
London, Oct. 5.

Richard Strauss, 83-year-old Bavarian composer, came to London from Switzerland today with the hope of collecting some royalties which failed to reach him during the turbulent war years.

He was asked to comment on reports that they amounted to more than £100,000.

"Unfortunately," he replied, "only about £10,000."—Associated Press.

She Said He Wood Her With A File

Shop folk Cheng Yun Sang loved 20-year-old Chan Kum Fung so much that when, after waiting four years for her to make up her mind, she said "no," he lost his temper and stabbed her twice with a file, she said yesterday.

Appearing on an assault charge before Mr. Latimer of Kowloon Court yesterday, Cheng was told by the Magistrate: "To stab a girl twice—that's no way to persuade any girl to marry you."

Cheng called on Miss Chan on Saturday at her home at 40 Woosung Street.

After a 20-minute argument, during which Miss Chan refused to marry Cheng, the girl asked her suitor to leave.

When he refused, she began to telephone for the police, but had only dialled two numbers before Cheng pulled out a sharpened file and slashed his sweetheart on the forehead and lower lip.

She Sprang Out Of Her Bath With A Chopper

Lo Sin Ying, 18, was taking her Sunday night bath in her kitchen at No. 6 Sai Yeung Choi St., when she saw two Chinese men, watching her from the roof opposite her kitchen window.

Startled by the men, Lo, dressed hurriedly, shouted to neighbour Chan So to help her and ran to the roof. She attacked the men with a chopper while Chan hit them with a piece of wood.

Peepers Lee Kau and Lee Wing were taken to Kowloon Hospital, where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Accused of assault before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday, Lee and Chan were warned against making such vicious attacks.

The peepers, who claimed that they had gone to the roof to sleep, were warned to keep their eyes averted in future.

Portuguese Will Be Taught In H.K. Schools

That the Portuguese language is to be taught to Portuguese children attending schools in Hong Kong was revealed by the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Edward Brazao, yesterday.

Dr. Brazao was speaking at a reception at Club Lusitano on the occasion of the anniversary of the Portuguese Republic. Many guests were present, including the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, senior officials of the Hong Kong Government, members of the Consular Corps and others.

Dr. Brazao, after referring to the fact that Portuguese led the way to China, said there were perhaps 5,000 Portuguese in Hong Kong.

The Portuguese language had died out among Portuguese in Hong Kong, and he needed the support of the community in his project.

He said his plan was for the teaching of Portuguese in all Hong Kong schools with Portuguese students. The teachers would be paid by the Portuguese Consulate with funds made available by Macao.

Money Market

Remittances from the new Ptostr notes would not be recognized by the Indo-China authorities yesterday, sent the price toppling down to an all time low of \$9.30.

The price had, after opening at \$9.60, actually been on the ascent and had reached \$10.00 when the thunderbolt came.

In the afternoon there was a more confident tone, and the market closed at \$10.40.

Gold, also, was subject to bearish influence. From \$344.50 a tael, after having climbed two points, it went toppling down to \$336. It was slightly better at \$338.75 when the market closed.

Chinese National Currency also headed downwards. Futures fell from 9.7 to 9.1 cents for C\$4,000. Spot dropped from 9.0 to 9.15 cents.

U.S. dollars eased off further to \$5.35. Sterling was stiffer at \$11.95. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.50.

PROCESSIONS ON DOUBLE TENTH PROHIBITED

The Commissioner of Police announces that no procession in public thoroughfares will be permitted on the Double Tenth because of heavy Police commitments in connection with other forms of public celebrations.

Government Explains Watercress Question

In a statement issued yesterday, the Director of Medical Services explained the Government's action in pulling up watercress planted by farmers in the New Territories.

The statement, which said that wet cultivation of the vegetable Both Anopheles and Culicine mosquitoes have been found in this type of cultivation and in its irrigation ditches. As a result there is a danger of malaria and cultivation of this kind cannot therefore be permitted in the urban area.

The Superintendent of Agriculture is willing to advise on alternative and safe crops which could be usefully cultivated instead of Sai Yeung Choi.

Early in 1947, a final warning was given and to avoid any hardship arising from money invested in the crop then growing, permission was given to allow the crop to be harvested up till May 31, on the understanding that the farmers would cease cultivating Sai Yeung Choi after that date.

A large proportion kept to this agreement but the remainder, farming about 12 acres, not 500 as stated in the petition, refused to put up their roots and continued to water them with the intention of starting again in October.

After waiting three months and after repeated warnings and fines by the Magistrate, the roots of those remaining 12 acres were



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JAP ADMIRAL "AFRAID" FOR HIS FLEET

Vice Admiral Sokunja, accused of a war crime in connection with the sinking of the Behar in the Indian Ocean in 1944, concluded his cross examination at the War Crimes Court yesterday after being in the witness box for four days.

Also facing trial is Captain Mizumori (of the Tone), at that time under the command of Admiral Sokunja.

The morning's hearing was chiefly confined to cross examination regarding statements made by Sokunja.

Sokunja said that if his force had been attacked it would have been in considerable danger.

Sokunja said that thought had been given of an attack by air and also of an attack from the sea.

He said that there would be a great risk if his fleet had been located.

Probably no ship would have been able to reach Batavia.

Signals

He had to see all signals on his return to his ship and there, he must have seen the signal of March 10.

This was after he had given the orders to land all the prisoners.

After he had seen the signal for the return of the Tone to the 7th Squadron, he thought he had no more connection with the ship.

In reply to further questions witness said that he was not satisfied with Captain Mizumori because of the sinking of the Behar.

He thought that the captain did not follow his orders in the

Confession of the Urban Council announced that it is the intention of the Government to remove all urns and remains in the Government or General Section of the Appleton Urn Cemetery and to bury them in New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery). Removal will commence on April 1, 1948. All persons wishing to arrange for private removal of any of these urns should apply to the Secretary, Urban Council, before that date.

Fire today gutted the Shanghai City Trust Building in Nanking Road.

Traffic was blocked for two hours while firemen battled and finally checked the blaze three blocks east of the "To Kung Poo" building.

Origin of the blaze is not known. One fireman was injured.—United Press.

FOOD-FUEL AVERAGES

The following were the Food and Fuel Costs for the week ending Oct. 4:	
Rice & Flour	7.2 cwt. \$4,520.00
Vegetables	1.0 " 1,340.00
Salt Cabbage	2 " 340.00
Oil	7 " 1,785.00
Tea	2 " 990.00
Salt Fish	3 " 940.00
Fish	3 " 1,200.00
Pork	3 " 2,000.00
Firewood	10.0 " 1,400.00
Bean Curd, 14 pieces	700.00
Total	\$14,110.00

DONATIONS

Kowloon Motor Bus Co., (1933) Ltd.	\$5,000.00
G.S.	100.00
In Memory of Mrs. M. Angus Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Odell	10.00
Total	\$5,110.00
Hong Kong Government Contribution To Oct. 4	2,070,181.82
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"Struggle Against Imperialism"

Moscow, Oct. 5. A call for the "mobilisation of all democratic forces" of Europe against "Imperialism" was made at the conference of Communist parties of nine European countries which met recently in Poland, Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, disclosed today.

"The struggle between the two camps, the imperialists and the anti-imperialists is taking place in an atmosphere of further sharpening of the general crisis of capitalism, weakening of the forces of capitalism, and strengthening of the forces of socialism and democracy," a resolution passed at the conference asserted.

The Communist parties of the world, the resolution said, must become the spearhead of resistance against the plans of imperialist aggression in all fields—political, economic and ideological.

Expressing a conviction that the world does not want war, the conference statement declared: "The forces for peace are so important and so great that if only they will be strong in the defence of peace the plans of the aggressors will suffer a complete crash."

The conference agreed to set up a nine-nation Communist organisation in Belgrade to achieve the aims of the resolution. There was no indication whether the bureau would be extended to include Communist parties of countries not represented at the conference in Poland.

A communique issued after the conference stated:—

Changes

"As the result of the second World War and the post-war period, substantial changes have taken place in the international situation. These changes are characterised by a new distribution of basic political forces in the international arena, by changed relations between the victor states in the second World War, and by their regrouping.

"While the war was on, the states allied in war against Germany and Japan marched together and constituted one. During the war, however, differences in the Allied camp existed both in determination of war aims and the task of post-war peace settlement.

"The Soviet Union and the democratic countries considered as basic war aims: Restoration and consolidation of democratic order in Europe, elimination of Fascism and prevention of the possibility of new aggression on the part of Germany, and the establishing of close and stable cooperation among European nations.

"The United States, and, in agreement with her, Britain, had other war aims: Getting rid

BRITAIN FIVE YEARS AHEAD OF U.S.

London, Oct. 6. Britain is five years ahead of the United States in atomic research and within five years will have its electricity generated by atomic energy, the Daily Graphic said today quoting "one of Britain's foremost atomic experts."

In its lead story, an unnamed scientist reportedly said: "Electric power on grid will be provided by atomic energy much sooner than the world generally expects. It will be difficult to say in exactly what year we will start the change-over, but it certainly will take place in less than five years from now."

The Graphic said American scientists visiting Britain "have been surprised at the way the country has harnessed atomic energy to industry."—United Press.

MOSCOW SHOWING BIG INTEREST IN INDIA

Moscow, Oct. 5. The reception accorded here to India's first Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Vijaya Pandit, and the way in which the Government and the Soviet authorities, generally, have gone out of their way to help her and the members of her Embassy staff, demonstrates the keen interest which Russia is taking in the new India.

The Russians have consistently attacked British policy and intentions in India and are today highly critical of the partition plan, which the Soviet press suggests can provide no satisfactory basis for India's future.

At the same time, the Soviets are realistic. They realise that the establishment of independence is a big step forward for India and hope that in the process of nation-building and the establishment of what they would term "real" instead of "formal" independence India will break away more and more from her old ties with the West and particularly from what is termed here "imperialist-capitalist exploitation."

Britain Blamed

Running through Soviet press articles is the theme of the tragically low standard of living of the Indian people, of the high mortality rate, particularly of infant mortality, of sweated conditions of the working class and poisoning their outlook.

Action

It is not "accidental," says the communique, that "the foreign policy of the British imperialists is found in the person of Mr. Ernest Bevin, its most consistent and zealous executor."

Under these conditions, the communique adds, it is necessary for the anti-imperialist democratic camp to unite and work for a coordinated programme of action and evolve its own tactics against the main force of the imperialist camp—against American imperialism and its British and French allies, and against the right wing imperialists, in the first place, in Britain and France.—Reuter.

ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN ON AMERICA

Washington, Oct. 5. Moscow's announcement of a nine-nation Communist conference and its virtual declaration of political war against the United States was described by American officials today as the most striking evidence of the continued working of an international Communist movement which the Russians have furnished since pre-war days.

The fact that such an announcement is made now is taken here as evidence of Moscow's determination to wage an all out campaign against the United States, its foreign policy and its leaders, for control of Western Europe and probably other strategic areas of the world.

This is in line with the drive which the Soviets are making now in the United Nations meeting at New York. There the effort is to discredit the Truman doctrine, the Marshall recovery plan, other major phases of American policy and some of the policy leaders—all as part of a vast campaign to "investigate" war against Russia.

The United Nations campaign, personally led by Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, has been backed up during the past two weeks by a propaganda offensive by the Moscow press and radio, including attacks on President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall. Vishinsky himself directed some of his strongest criticism at a member of Marshall's delegation at the United Nations, Republican leader John Foster Dulles.—Associated Press.

Singapore Blow At Soviet

Singapore, Oct. 5. Nicolai Plakhin, Soviet trade representative in Singapore, who had been purchasing rubber for Soviet Russia, has been officially told that his visa will not be extended, the Straits Times reported today.

Mr. Plakhin is expected to leave tomorrow, the paper added. Neither Mr. Plakhin nor the Singapore Government would comment on the report today, but it is known that negotiations on the extension of Mr. Plakhin's visa have taken place for some time.

The Straits Times added that some of Mr. Plakhin's outstanding purchases of rubber will be shipped later by his agents. Up to now, the rubber purchased by Mr. Plakhin had been shipped to the Black Sea port of Odessa in Soviet vessels.—Reuter.

Communists Splash It

Paris, Oct. 5. Red headlines in the Communist newspaper "Humanite" heralded to its readers the opening of the campaign by Communist parties in nine European nations to attack United States policy.

The newspaper carried in full the text of resolutions adopted by top Communist leaders from nine nations at a meeting in Poland. A similar procedure was followed by Communist newspapers in Sofia and Bucharest, which pointed to the establishment of an "information bureau" in Belgrade to coordinate the activities of Communists in Italy, France, Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The London Daily Workers' organ of the British Communist Party, does not publish on Sunday. (In New York, the Daily Worker carried no mention of the Communist Party developments in Sunday editions.)—Associated Press.

CAROL ARRIVES IN LISBON

Lisbon, Oct. 5. Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his wife, Princess Helena des Hohenzollern, the former Magda Lupescu, arrived in Lisbon today from Rio de Janeiro on the Argentine liner, Juan de Garay.

They were accompanied by a former Marshal of the Court, M. Ernesto Zurdarianu, and his wife. Carol and his wife are staying at an Estoril holiday resort south of Lisbon. The party brought with them 12 pieces of luggage, 10 books and a canary.—Reuter.

ALASKA DEFENCE

Washington, Oct. 5. Half of the total US\$75,000,000 expenditure authorised for developing the Arctic defence system in Alaska is going into two big airbases, it was disclosed today.—Associated Press.

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NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all club etc. Badges, admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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"FRANCE A THREATENED COUNTRY"--DE GAULLE

Another Onslaught On Soviet

Paris, Oct. 5.
General Charles de Gaulle today told a political rally that France is a "threatened country" while two-thirds of Europe are "implacably affected by the Soviet dictatorship which never ceases to exert pressure."

He declared that France had only a narrow geo-graphic separation from the "enormous mass of land, resources and populations in the Russian sphere."

"And still," he continued, "the party of separatists, boring into all branches of national activity, cultivating confusion, inciting the vain, deploys its insolent and multimethod activity in order to serve, always and in all things, the quarrels of the dictator of the East."

De Gaulle, in his first speech in the capital since he resigned the provisional presidency 10 months ago, told 300,000 listeners "The United States has placed its force intact in counter-balance to Soviet world ambitions."

He added "There is not a free man in the world who does not consider this American will as salutary."

Solid United States opposition to Soviet Russia was essential to French security, he said.

He added, "Our people, in particular, well know this is a guarantee which, although indirect, is nonetheless essential."

Great Power

With today's speech, the war-time leader opened an all-out campaign to carry his new anti-Communist Party Union of the French People to victory in its first electoral test in the nation-wide municipal elections on Oct. 10.

He insisted that France must regain her strength so she "can play the role of partner and, if it happens one day, ally—the role of a great international power."

If she did not, he said, France would become "in war nothing but an impotent object to be invaded by one or bombarded by another."

The General began by telling the rally, "I would not have come to speak to you if I did not have a clear, strong goal to show the French people, nor if I believed that for a man who knows how to treat public affairs with dignity and efficiency there was

nothing left but to sit back and watch decadence set in."

Four Points

He gave the four points of his domestic platform as follows:

1. Drastic reduction of the number of State employees.
2. Removal of Government control from all food except coal, bread, milk, sugar and fats.
3. Establishment in each industry of worker-employer groups instead of labour unions, to regain the "dignity of the workers and the authority of the directors."
4. These, he said, would be given a "system of impartial and organized arbitration."

"Reform" of the Fourth Re-public's Constitution.

Ovation

General de Gaulle received a tremendous ovation from the huge crowd when he stepped up on the speaker's stand and following the speech he was ac-claimed, "De Gaulle to power!" Trucks and buses of fol-lowers took up the cry as they traversed Paris streets en route home.

Shortly before the speech, or-ganisers of the rally discovered that the loud speakers, had been put out of working commission, but a quick repair job fixed them in time for the General's speech.

The crowd was orderly and no incidents were reported. As-sociated Press and United Press.

Thief With A Sense Of Humour
Paris, Oct. 5.
The French police last night were seeking a "practical joker," who plundered the home of Sacha Guity, the French actor and playwright near Versailles, who left a note saying in true Parisian tradition, "Little gifts encourage friendship."

Among the articles stolen were a sword worn by Sarah Bernhardt during her first performance of Rostand's Laiglon, and several valuable manu-scripts including that of Guity's book "Four Years of Occupation," which is to be published soon, and a photo-graph of Miss Lana Marconi, to whom the author is said to be engaged.

In the place of Miss Marconi's photograph there was another note saying, "She is pretty and more meritorious than others in identity. Good night."—Reuter.

AMBUSHED

Sofia, Oct. 5.
Frontier guards announced today that two groups attempt-ing to cross illegally from Bul-garia to Turkey were ambushed and killed on the night of Oct. 3.

One group consisted of five men and another of four, mak-ing a total of nine dead.—Unit-ed Press.

Gasperi's Biggest Victory

Rome, Oct. 5.
Premier Alcide de Gasperi emerged today as undisputed master of the Italian political situation as a result of the biggest victory of his career, just after midnight, in the smashing, month-long Communist campaign to overthrow his centre Rightist Government.

The 62-year-old Catholic Premier's resounding Parliamen-tary victory on three separate votes placed the Com-munist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, and his 2,000,000-man party on the defensive for the first time since the war and guaranteed that Italian policy would continue oriented to-wards the United States.

While de Gasperi was at-tending the 8 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's today, despite the 2.30 a.m. finish of the Parliamen-tary fight, a Government spokes-man very close to him summed up the situation:

"The Government has won half the battle; it has defeat-ed its political enemies. The other half of the battle, against the desperate economic situation, still has to be won. It will be harder."

H.K. DOCTOR HONOURED

Chicago, Oct. 5.
Among a long list of de-grees awarded by the Inter-national College of Surgeons at their annual convocation today appears the name of a well-known Hong Kong doc-tor.

He is Dr. Arthur Wai Tak Woo, who was given the de-gree of Fellow of the Inter-national College of Surgeons.

—Associated Press.

Millions Affected By Labour Control

London, Oct. 5.
Ten million British men and women will be "potentially affected" by the Labour Govern-ment's Control of En-gagement Order which comes into operation to-morrow.

The order applies to all men between the ages of 18 and 50 in-clusive and women between the ages of 18 and 40 inclusive, with several exceptions such as women with children of their own under 16, persons engaged in a profes-sional, administrative, executive or managerial capacity, and dockers and Merchant Navy men.

From the time now on until Jan. 1, employers will not be allowed to engage or seek to en-gage workers except through the Ministry of Labour or an ap-proved employment agency.

The new order has met with a good deal of opposition.

Chief criticism of the men who will have to administer it is that procedure made for the "weeding out" of essential workers from non-essential industries will be ineffective.

They say too that accommoda-tion, transportation and other dif-ficulties will make it very dif-ficult to transfer many workers from their home districts.—Reu-ter.

69 Dead In Epidemic

Cairo, Oct. 5.
An aircraft of the Egyptian Air Force will spray Cairo and its outlying districts with DDT powder tomorrow to destroy cholera-carrying flies.

This is the latest move in Egypt's struggle against the ten-day-old epidemic of cholera, which has so far cost 69 lives.

The Minister of Health to-night urged the people over the radio to remain indoors, but to leave windows open to allow the DDT to get into the houses.

Another five cases of cholera were reported in Cairo last night.

From Jerusalem it was reported that the Acting Direc-tor of Medical Services in Palestine said tonight that rumours that cholera had bro-ken out in Palestine were "totally unfounded."—Reuter.

NEW DANISH PARLIAMENT

Copenhagen, Oct. 5.
Parliament will be prorogued on Tuesday when the new ses-sion opens following acceptance by M. Knud Christensen, the Liberal Premier, of the verdict of the 80-to-66 vote of no con-fidence passed against his Gov-ernment on Friday.

He has recommended to the King to issue writs for a new election.

As had been expected, the South Schleswig problem has thus brought about the fall of the two-year-old Coalition Gov-ernment constituted immediately after the liberation.—Reuter.

BALLET TOUR

London, Oct. 6.
The Sadlers Wells Ballet Com-pany, touring Europe under the auspices of the British Council, will give a series of performances in Main, Sweden, between Oct. 12 and 14. The ballet will go on to Oslo from Oct. 16 to 19.—Reuter.

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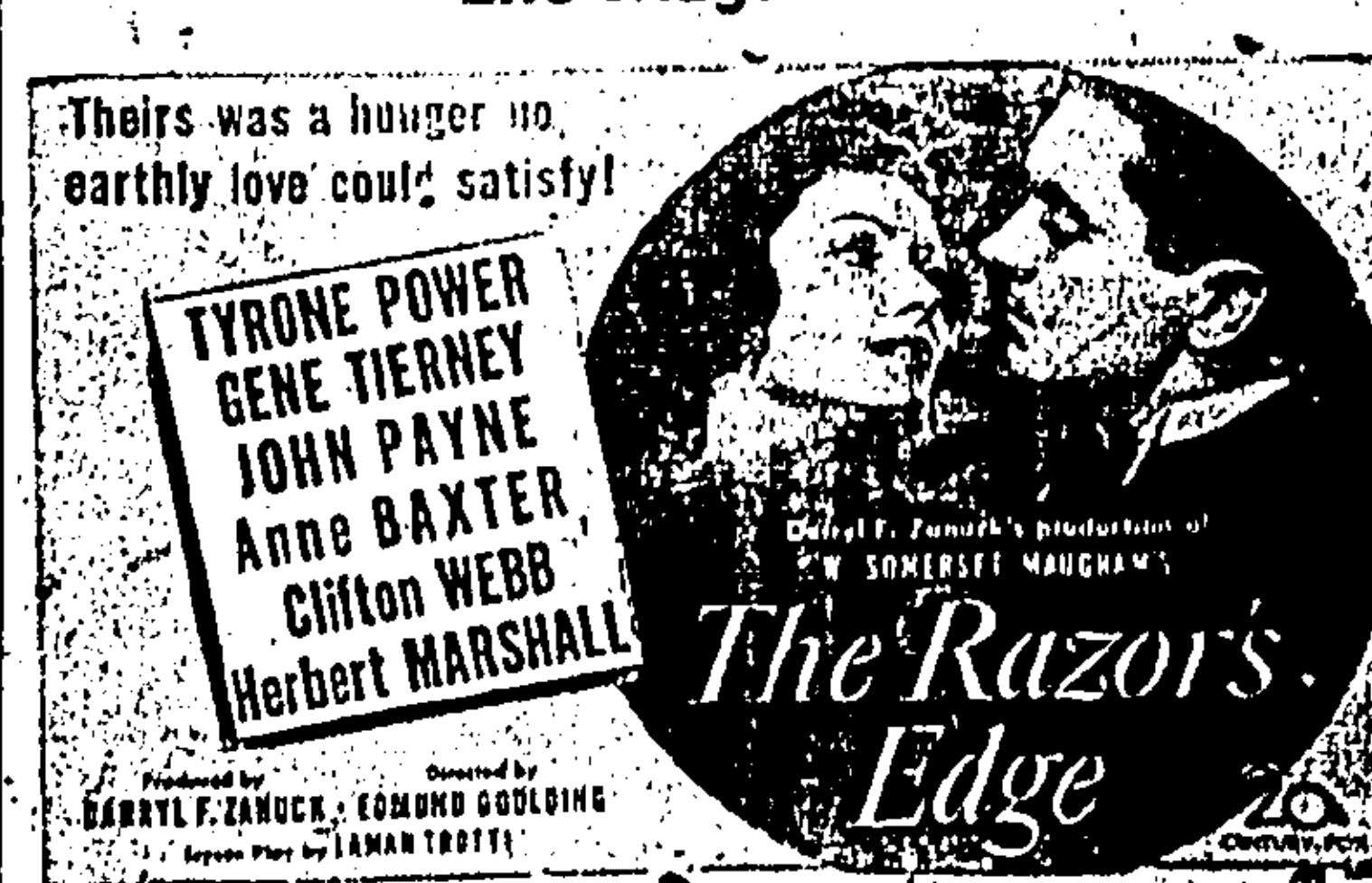


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**SIR ALEXANDER
IN NANKING**

It seems clear from the published reports that Sir Alexander Grantham's visit to Nanking achieved more than one useful purpose. Minor difficulties in the way of acceptable agreements affecting financial relations and customs problems were ironed out, and their implementation may be expected in the not distant future. More important, while declining to discuss the future status of Hong Kong insofar as the prospect of its return to China is concerned, His Excellency clarified the position, by inference, in outlining long-range plans for town-planning, cross-harbour transport schemes, and general development of the Colony. Without saying so in so many words, Sir Alexander implied that British policy does not envisage rendition of Hong Kong within any foreseeable period of time. In this, there is, of course, nothing new, and nothing has been changed. It is merely the first time that British plans for the future of Hong Kong, for improving its amenities, promoting closer relations between Government and people, giving its citizens a greater share in municipal administration, and cultivating Anglo-Chinese cooperation culturally as well as commercially, have been stated in such clear terms since the War by a Governor of Hong Kong. Coming from an ambassador of goodwill in China's capital, the point could hardly have been missed, while there is reason to hope that His Excellency's very frankness lent the statement added value. Certain it is that relations between Hong Kong and China, at a highest level, have gained in understanding as a result of the visit, which is one, which could be repeated at intervals to mutual advantage. The events of the last eight years have made us closer neighbours than ever before in the Colony's history, with our joint interests more tightly interwoven. There is every reason why we should be good neighbours; more than that, the best of friends. The realities recommend it; and wisdom would compel it.

GOOD SENSE

England is short of many things, but not yet of character. Character is the ability to meet circumstances without going to pieces, the ability to adapt without sacrificing principle. It may show itself in big things or small. In a small way it shows itself in the ruling of the Earl of Clarendon, the Lord Chamberlain, concerning the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Mountbatten. "The dress for those attending the ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be: Ladies—morning dress with hats; gentlemen—morning dress, lounge suits or service dress. As a spectacle of fashion, the royal wedding loses its rich, technical, spectacular appeal by this ruling. It will be difficult, perhaps, to 'sell' in the way the 1937 Coronation was magnetised as an attraction to tourists from America and other overseas countries. But in the circumstances, there is nothing else for it: the motifs, the court regalia hanging in the duke's closet, and he's probably lost a stone or two in weight since they were last worn, thanks to the food ration. So he will attend the wedding figuratively a bit baggy at the knee and the duchess in a dress hanging only a little below the knee—dowdy but unbowed. Dignity, however, shows at its best when the garments it is wrapped in are a little frayed, and we have no fear that the wedding guests will suffer any embarrassment. On the contrary, the guests, surveying each other, will be able to derive satisfaction and even self-esteem from the knowledge that their garments are good.

**CHINA'S HUMOUR RISES
ABOVE CORRUPTION**

By ANTHONY ULLSTEIN

A brilliant comedy satirizing the country's officialdom has been playing to full houses here, demonstrating that the Chinese themselves are very much alive to Government corruption pointed up recently by Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer on his recent fact-finding tour.

If the capacity to lampoon one's own shortcomings is requisite to any democracy, then "The Promotion of Officials" by contemporary playwright Chen Fal-chen is a healthy sign. It also shows anew China's unflinching sense of humour.

Less encouraging is the fact that the farce reportedly has been banned in Shanghai and Nanking, and is tolerated in this comparatively more liberal city only as a private performance, enacted by a student cast for predominantly student audiences. Foreign correspondents have voted it the best fun in many a moon.

The play starts with a prologue. Two robbers, having shot their way out after a stick-up which netted them two long Chinese gowns, take refuge in

a deserted temple. A few more hauls like this and they can retire.

IN THE KNOW!
One of the robbers, Chang, thinks that with the amount of operational knowledge he has picked up of late he would make a fine secretary for some magistrate. After all, he tells the other—a sort of backward Mortimer Snerd—every official gets there only because he robs better than the next man, and if Snerd were wearing a fine gown instead of his unsavoury tatters he could pass for a Mandarin any time.

As the curtain floats down, Snerd, respondent in one of the stolen gowns, his simple imagination fired by Chang's words, does off muttering, "Mandarin... Mandarin... I'm a Mandarin..." A minute later, the curtain flies open. The stage is now the center of a huge banknote; the opening at the back is the hole of a great metal "cage"; the side door is swollen strong-box. Hereout every action and word has the fantastic quality of a dream. It is a dream—Snerd's dream of what could be.

The moral of the play is that in China today this dream is too much like reality.

There is a crackle of gunfire and two men stagger in pursued by a group of "rebels." One of them passes out—he is the local magistrate whose misrule has driven the townspeople to desperation. The other, his secretary, is finished off with a shot.

After the rebels leave, two policemen—having first peeped in to make sure there was no further danger—rush up to make arrests.

THE ARREST
Chang and Snerd, however, are wearing fine gowns, so the cops snap to attention instead. Chang announces that Snerd is the magistrate whose life he had just saved. So, the policemen, having to arrest someone, arrest the real magistrate. And, of course, take him to the military conscription camp where they sell him for a sum five times their monthly salary. Even a policeman, they explain, has to live.

In bounces the chief of police, a caricature of shoulder-padded, swart-wart and polished leather. He is all salutes, resolutions and apologies for the Honorable Magistrate's terrible ordeal. But what is he to do? His entire force consists of six men, since he has faithfully followed Government orders to practice economy, austerity and abstinence. (He never sees his policemen drink, he is proud to say. In fact, he seldom sees his policemen.)

Next to appear in the head of the Health Department, complete with stethoscope and all rigged out for a major operation. The good doctor studied medicine in the United States, so that every time there is an epidemic in the county, he knows exactly what the people are dying of.

For the rest of the play, he is forever suggesting public health improvements, like at least having a cemetery. Nobody over listens to him. Being the only honest man in the play, he is looked upon as something of a nut.

YOUNG EXQUISITE

An exquisite young man drifts in on a cloud of perfume: he heads the Construction Bureau. No one is very sure what he constructs, but it has something to do with girls. He is in cahoots with the Tax Director, whose entry always raises the roof because he is a subtle travesty on one of China's best-known financiers. The real magistrate's wife glides in—a very snake of a woman. In her heart, truth battles with self-interest. Self-interest wins. Last impediment will have been interest dictates that if she exorcises Snerd as a poney, the relationship with the tax director, who is very healthy. On the other hand, there is the bitter truth that she will have ceased being a magistrate's wife. Truth wins.

The officials confer on what to do about the rebels. As the head of the Education Department points out, "the rebels must be defeated, otherwise who will dare to be an official?" The tax director thinks it would be a good idea to fine them. He never hurts to increase revenue. The police chief says he will send his entire six-man force after the rebels the very next day. They will not discover the rebels, of course, but they will arrest 200 villagers who can be fined instead. The construction chief thinks that's a sound plan, only it should be 300 villagers. He has expenses too.

The meeting is thrown into panic by news that the provincial governor is on an inspection trip. Chang, as the new secretary to the Magistrate, orders everyone to put things in ship-shape order.

The construction chief, hurries out to dismantle all the factories that haven't yet been dismantled and "start the machinery to the railway station," where the Honorable Governor can see it.

The head of public education guesses he'll have to let some students out of jail so there can be a few classes. Chang asks the doctor how his hospital is doing. In my hospital, says the doctor, "there are no beds and no patients."

A TRIBUTE!
Everyone thinks that will come as a splendid tribute to the town's high standard of public health, until Chang suggests that "perhaps" perfection shouldn't be aimed at. It might be a good idea to put a few beggars in the hospital. They can be beaten up first, so they'll "take sick." The police chief says his department over-extended anyway; why not but

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"One of my constituents threatens to come to Washington and punch me in the nose—refer the matter at once to the committee on national defense!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

GAUGING IT EXACTLY

There is one situation in which a player should infer the strength of his partner's hand exactly, or to all intents and purposes, virtually with absolute precision. That is when he has made a powerful call—like a one more than necessary jump, a cuebid of an opponent's suit, or a redouble over a take-out double after once having passed instead of opening the bidding. In that situation, you should rate his hand as just barely lacking, enough strength for a sound opening bid, but nevertheless approximately as strong as an average hand or very slightly above it.

S. 7 6 5
H. K. 9 8 7
D. J 10 9 8 7
C. Q 6
S. A 8 4
H. 5 4
D. Q 6 4
C. A K 7 3
N
W
S
S. Q J 10
H. 9 8 7
D. A 7
C. J 10 9
8 4
S. K 9 3 2
H. A 10 8 7 6
D. K 8
C. 5 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 H	Dbl
Redbl	2 C	Pass	Pass
2 D	Pass	2 H	3 C
3 H	4 C	4 H	Dbl

South had the unpleasant experience of seeing the defender capture the first six tricks, with the club K, club A, diamond A, spade Q to the K and A, the spade 10 and the spade J, so was down 500 points. He was raving mad then at his partner for having redoubled without a much stronger hand—in all of which South was very much off the beam. He argued that a re-

double over the opponent's informative or take out double should never be made without two and a half to three high card tricks at the very least. He should have known it was virtually impossible for North to have that much strength, as he had passed on his first chance to open the bidding, though his side was not vulnerable and the opponents were. North gave him a further index to the doubtful quality of his redouble when on his third turn he took out the 2-Club bid into 2-Diamonds instead of doubling. When he on the fourth round supported the rebid hearts with a minimum call of 3-Hearts over the 3-Clubs, it should have been plain to South that North had hoped to hear the opponents bid diamonds, in which event his hand was fair. South should have taken warning from North's failure to bid game when he supported hearts, and should have let the 4-Clubs go to North, especially since no hostile game had been bid.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. Q 10 9 8
H. 8 5 4
D. 7 5 3
C. 8 7 6
S. K 5 2
H. 7 3 2
D. A K 10
C. 9 2
S. J 6 3
H. A K Q 10
D. J
C. A K J 10
Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.
If the diamond K and A were led, how would you try for 4-4 Hearts in the South?

In some prisoners? They have been beaten up already. The tax director, the first to sink out, returns with the quiet assurance that his books balance; he has just rejiggered them himself. The magistrate's wife is mentally coping with another Higher Truth: that she'd do better as the governor's wife.

The governor, when he appears, proves to be a hilarious take-off on the varlord type that still pursues an unreconstructed existence in parts of China. He is a puffy little man weighed down by a heroic epaulettes, enormous medals, cavalry boots and a plumed head-dress. The plume is really a feather-duster. After delivering himself of a windy oration on economy, austerity and abstinence, the governor lets it be known through his bodyguard that he suffers from a curious headache that can be relieved only by application of a certain shiny metal.

The officials know all about that; they have their gold bars ready. One by one they bring them in. Only the doctor, stupid fellow, embarrasses everyone by saying that if the governor has a headache, he has some real aspirin right on him. Chang hustles him out, saying "aspirin, penicillin, streptomycin... What you learned in foreign countries, my friend, is not applicable in China." This raises the biggest, bitterest laugh of any line in the play.

Then some real policemen appear and actually arrest the two robbers, proving that what came before was just a dream and there is nothing really wrong with China after all—United Front.

**U.K. INCREASES
FARM WAGES**

London, Oct. 5.—The Ministry of Labour reported today that 840,000 labourers, mostly in agriculture, received wage increases totaling £240,000 per week during August. The Ministry estimated that weekly wage rates at the end of the month were about 60 percent higher than in August 1946.

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BROOKLYN DODGERS TIE UP SERIES

New York, Oct. 5. The Brooklyn Dodgers tied up the World Series three games to three today by winning a hectic encounter from the New York Yankees by a score of eight runs to six.

RED TRADE REP. ASKED TO LEAVE SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 6. The Singapore Government has asked the Russian trade representative to leave. He has been buying rubber for the past six months.

Threat To Changchun

(Continued from Page 1)
Today the people who talked too freely about their "third group movement" are picked up, in hiding or in fear of arrest.

The arrest, started up after the arrival of the Bureau Chief, Cheng Kai-ming, into two categories:
(1) A drive on the separatist group which was quelled with the arrest of its Hsing-ching chief organizer, a politician, adviser to Gen. Sun Lien-chung. Most of the men arrested belong to the camp of the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang.

(2) A crackdown on suspected Communist agents, increasing the arrest of State Councilor Chen Pu-fu's daughter, and the closure of a Communist clandestine radio transmitter.

Confused
A confused picture of widespread fighting given in Nationalist dispatches from Manchuria.

The reported developments included:
(1) A Nationalist "counter-offensive" which cleared the Reds to a radius of 15 miles from Changchun, the Manchurian capital.

(2) The alleged annihilation of two Red divisions in the battle for Kalyuan rail station 55 miles north-east of Mukden.
(3) Red capture of Kungshuling (Princess Ridge), 55 miles south-west of Changchun.
(4) A Nationalist "victory" over Red forces between the Great Wall town of Shanhaikuan and Suifuang.—United Press and Associated Press.

REDS TRAINING KOREANS

New York, Oct. 6. Scripps Howard correspondent Clyde Fawcett said today: "The Russians have moved 25,000 Red-trained Korean troops from the peninsula of Korea onto the mainland, apparently to join in the battle for Manchuria, according to Chinese intelligence reports. Their destination apparently is Harbin, which has emerged as

Charity Football Selections

The selection of the teams to play in the Charity football game on Friday, October 10, on Navy ground at 4.30 p.m. was made at meeting of the League Management Committee last night.

The following are the teams:
Combined Chinese:—Yu Kai-yau (Capt.), Cheng Ying-kuen (Kit Chee) and Tse Kam-hung (Eastern); Lau Hing-chai (Kit Chee), Hung Hing-yuk (C.A.A.), and Lo Yui-kuen (Eastern); Tse Kam-ho (Eastern); Kwok Ying-kee, Lee Fung-chai (Kit Chee), Lau Fook-chuen (Eastern) and Wong King-cheung (Kit Chee).
Reserves:—Cheuk Shek-kam (K. B.), Tam Chun-fai (Kit Chee), Tam Chun-fai (Kit Chee), Leung Wing-chai (South China) and Chan Tak-fai (South China).
Team Manager: Mr. K. K. Ip.

Rest XI

Rest of the Colony:—Craske (Royal Artillery); J. Smith (Devons), Soutar (R.A.F.), (Capt.), Shepherd (Royal Artillery), Berr (Devons), Burns (R.A.F.), Pollard (Royal Navy), Kierman (Inniskilling), Mitchell (Inniskilling), Connors (Devons) and Liskip (Devons).
Team Manager:—Capt. Bellman.

Players are to report to the team managers at 4 p.m. in the dressing room. Kit will be supplied. Players are to bring their own boots.

Kramer Has Everything Else-But

San Francisco, Oct. 5. Jack Kramer, world's best amateur tennis player, admitted here today he liked an offer to turn professional that he received from Bobby Riggs, former Wimbledon champion.

That turning to the play-former ranks is foremost in his mind was evidenced in questions and answers with an interviewer.
"You are the United States champion?" one reporter asked.
"Yes," said Kramer.
"Wimbledon champion?"
"Yes."
"Then you have everything, haven't you?"
"Everything," said Kramer, "except money."—Associated Press.

U.K. LOOKS TO OLYMPICS

London, Oct. 5. The Sunday Pictorial suggested today that a Government Minister be assigned to see the 1948 Olympic Games here as a success.

Under a headline "Olympics, We Must Shake the World," columnist Peter Wilson wrote: "When the British Olympic Association asked for the games, they approached the government to enlist its support. Mr. Attlee assured Lord Portal, President of the games, that this support would be forthcoming. What Minister after the current Government reshuffle will be responsible for seeing that the games are given every chance of success?"

Since Mr. Attlee's original statement, there has been no announcement that a member of the Government had been assigned to assist the organizing committee.

BOXING

Lieutenant W.R.C. Moore, 1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, has been appointed Boxing Officer for the Army in Hong Kong.

Boxing Teams wishing to arrange matches with Army are invited to make arrangements by contacting Lieutenant Moore at 1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Murray Barracks, Hong Kong by letter or by Telephone: HK 27885.

Hitchin, Oct. 5.

Anno Jansen of Cologne, Germany, was married today in Roman Catholic church at Hitchin to 24-year-old John Philip Leach, former leading aircraftman in the Royal Air Force, culminating in a romance that started a year ago in Germany.—Associated Press.

Potato Race On Wheels



Here's what happens when U.S. women cyclists decide to stage a "potato" race. Potato racing on a motor-cycle is played like musical chairs. At the sound of a whistle, the girls get off their machines and grab for potatoes which always number one less than the players.

Marshall Appeals For Tightening Of American Belt

Washington, Oct. 5. The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, speaking on President Truman's Food Committee programme in a broadcast, said tonight that food was the vital factor in United States foreign policy and the attitude of Americans toward food could make or break efforts to achieve peace and security throughout the world.

"From this time, at least until the end of winter, every man, woman and child in this country will exert direct personal influence on the course of international affairs," Mr. Marshall said. "The connection between the individual American and world affairs is unmistakably clear—our foreign policy has entered the American home and taken a seat at the family table."

"European economy might well break down under the intolerable strain of another winter of hunger, cold and want. The reconstruction programme worked out in Paris cannot get under way—in fact, gains already made will be lost—if the nagging elemental problem of how to feed hungry Italy, how to warm a desolate room, dominates the thought and actions of the people in Europe. And the evil consequences of a European collapse would spread in ever-widening circles until we too would be seriously affected."

Mr. Marshall said food from the United States could prevent such a chain of events and the American people could meet the shortage by a united effort to avoid waste of food.

"We can tighten our belts, clean our plates, push ourselves away from the table," he said. Recalling that the United States had been called upon many times to give and sometimes been violently criticized for it, Mr. Marshall concluded: "Let history record that in the coming winter, a vital contribution to the peace of the world was made in the American home."—United Press.

U.S. FOOTBALL

New York, Oct. 6. Professional football scores: Chicago Cardinals, 31 Chicago Bears, 7. San Francisco 49ers, 14 Philadelphia 23 New York Giants, 0. Detroit Lions, 21 Boston Yanks, 7. New York Yankees, 17 Cleveland Browns, 26.—Associated Press.

Arab Threat Just A Bluff?

Lake Success, Oct. 5. The United Nations was told on the eve of important developments in the Palestine controversy that the Arabs' promise of armed revolt against a Jewish state in Palestine was largely an empty threat.

A special memorandum filed at Headquarters said that the 36,000,000 Arabs of the Middle East could not possibly stage a revolt unless they were equipped and led by some outside power.

The memorandum said that Hagana, 70,000-member Jewish Home Army in the Holy Land, could crush resistance and hold the Holy Land for years without outside support.

This memorandum was filed with the Secretary General, Trygve Lie, for circulation among the United Nations by nations associated with a regional group of Americans who want the General Assembly to recommend the partitioning of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

It also doubted the theory that the Arabs, if angered by an adverse decision in the Palestine case, would turn to Russia and at the same time cut off the flow of vital Arabian oil to the western countries.

The document contended that present Arab leaders were far too satisfied with their present position to change it in retaliation for a Palestine decision disliked by the Arabs.—United Press.

SWEDEN BUYING DOLLARS

Stockholm, Oct. 6. The Swedish liner, Brotningsholm, left Gothenburg today with 250 cases of Swedish gold for New York for the purchase of dollars. The Swedish State Bank is keeping the amount of gold a secret.—Reuter.

Communist Scheme To Grab Austria

Vienna, Oct. 5. The Prime Minister, Karl Gruber, told an estimated crowd of 50,000 at a People's Party rally today that "through disunity in the leadership of the Communist Party, plans of the Communists to seize power in Austria by 'unparliamentary means' had been uncovered."

He did not elaborate. Ferdinand Graf, Secretary of the Interior Ministry, speaking after Gruber, reiterated the Prime Minister's statement and said: "Within the next few weeks Austria will be the scene of Communist plot attempts."

He said: "The gallows at Sofia where Petkov was hanged manifest the beginning of an all-out drive of Communist aggression." He said Austria's foreknowledge was the country's best defence and the "Austrian Government has finally realized that a King of drilled party

World Amateur Records

London, Oct. 6. The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced today the acceptance of the following world records:

100 yards—D. J. Toubert, of South Africa, 14.2 seconds, at Grahamstown, South Africa, in 1931.
10 miles—Viljo A. Heino, of Finland, 49 minutes, 22.2 seconds, at Helsinki, Finland, in 1946.
220 yards low hurdles—Harri-son Dillard, of U.S.A., 22.5 seconds, at Delaware, United States, in 1946.
Relay (four by 800 metres)—Sweden—7 minutes 29 seconds, at Stockholm, in 1946.
1,000 metres—Oscar R. Gustafsson, of Sweden—2 minutes 21.4 seconds, at Boras, Sweden, in 1946.
Discus—54.23 metres (177 feet 11 inches)—Adolfo Consolini, of Italy, at Helsinki, on April 13, 1946 and later 54.80 metres (180 feet 2 1/2 inches) by Robert F. Fitch of the United States, at Minneapolis, U.S.A., on June 8, 1946.—Reuter.

SPAIN ELECTIONS

Madrid, Oct. 5. The syndicate authorities announced to Madrid workers today the names of approximately 10,000 workers in this province approved as candidates for election to local committees. The elections are declared to be perfectly free but at the same time all candidates must be approved by the present syndicate authorities.

These candidates will be the subject of voting next Sunday by representatives elected during the last three weeks in all shops and factories of the province.—Reuter.

FOOD FOR EUROPE DRIVE OPENS IN U.S.

Washington, Oct. 6. An unprecedented "self denial" offensive against hunger in western Europe was touched off today by President Truman's call for food sacrifices as an American "contribution to peace."

The President asked all citizens to go without meat on Tuesdays, without eggs and poultry on Thursdays and to save a slice of bread a day.

He "demanded" of the grain exchanges the raking of the down payment to thwart what he called the inflationary operations of "gamblers in grain."

If the exchanges refuse, he warned in a nationwide broadcast on Sunday night, the Government may step in and "limit the amount of trading in wheat and other grains."

"From The Blue"

A distiller described as a "bolt from the blue" another drastic White House request that the liquor industry shut down for 60 days "at the earliest possible moment." Two whisky makers predicted that the answer would be "yes."

President Truman revealed that the First Lady had issued instructions to the White House staff to observe the meatless, eggless and poultryless days and that he has ordered the Army, Navy and all Government-run eating places to follow suit.

"The battle to save food in the United States," he said, "is the battle to save our own prosperity and to save the free countries of western Europe."

"Our self-denial will serve us in good stead in the years to come."

Marshall's Comment
Secretary of State Marshall underscored that though, food today is foreign policy, he said, adding:

"The connection between the individual American and world affairs is unmistakably clear—our foreign policy has entered the American home and taken a seat at the family table."

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Harriman added their voices to the half hour broadcast.—Associated Press.

BRITISH BAN ON CHINA EGGS

Shanghai, Oct. 6. China egg exporters have been notified by the Ministry of Economic Affairs that the British Board of Trade, "to prevent an outbreak of epidemics," has banned the importation of fresh eggs into the United Kingdom.

The British ban, however, does not apply to frozen eggs. Egg products are one of China's primary exports.—Reuter.

SIAMESE PRINCE TAKEN TROPHY

Lausanne, Oct. 5. Siamese Prince Bira of England, driving a French car, won the Lake Geneva prize today in one hour 51 minutes 57.5 seconds for the 194-16 kilometre course.

Italian racing ace Luigi Villone won the Grand Prix of Lausanne in two hours, 48 minutes 30.4 seconds over a distance of 201.24 kilometres.—Associated Press.

HO CHI MINH SENDS GIFT TO NEHRU

Saigon, Oct. 6. Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic Government, today promised Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to send 1,000,000 francs to aid India's flood victims.

In a radio message to New Delhi, Dr. Ho Chi Minh expressed "deep sympathy" for the victims on behalf of himself and the Viet Nam Government and people.—Reuter.

WORLD CHESS

London, Oct. 5. With the players 10,500 miles apart, Britain defeated Australia in a two-day chess match in which the moves were directed by radio.

A total of 850 messages were flashed between the chess boards.

Britain won five matches and Australia one.

It was believed to be the longest-range chess match ever played.—Associated Press.

Mystery Murder Of Pope's Friend

Rome, Oct. 6. The homicide squad said today that it had made five arrests and was investigating five possible motives in the Saturday night murder of Abbot Placido Lugano, aged 72, leading Benedictine scholar and personal friend of Pope Pius XII.

The aged Prelate was found who, Strilli said, came to bound, gagged and strangled to death in the monastery adjoining his church, near the old Roman Forum.

He was an author, historian, archaeologist, rector of Santa Maria Nuova Church and former procurator general of the Mount Olive branch of the Benedictine Order.

Those still under arrest today included a monastery lay brother and a servant, Serafini Strilli, 25.

The homicide squad, which had unravelled its top investigation for the case, listed these possible motives:
(1) Simple robbery.
(2) A deal in black-market currency which went sour.
(3) A desire to steal important documents allegedly connected with an intended mission of Lugano to Russia. Ecclesiastical at the monastery refused to confirm or deny such an intended mission.
(4) A personal vendetta. The police said Lugano had received numerous threatening letters for some time.
(5) Anger of some person

Softball Meeting

(By GRANDSTAND)
A meeting of the General Committee of the Softball Association was held at Prexy "Doc" Molthen's Office, Shell House, yesterday.

Managers of the various teams participating in the forthcoming league also attended. Eight men and four ladies' teams applied to join the league. They were all approved by the Committee and the following are the teams with the names of the managers:

Men's League

Men's League:—St. Joseph's (Stan Leonard), Recoelo (Tony Alves), Canadians (Bill Wool), South China (C.B. Wong), Rovers (J. Brown), Filipino Club (I. S. Castro), Merry Macs (D. Holland), Hong Kong Baseballers (F. J. Molthen).

Ladies' League

Ladies' League:—Merry Macs, "A" and "B" (Theresa Bantita), Willets (E. J. Molthen), Canadians (Alice May), Wahons (Theresa Noronha), Charlie Figueroa's Glans. Last year's champs, did not send in an entry, as they were unable to sign up enough players to form a side. The few players who have been rounded up will no doubt join other teams.

The opening date has been set for October 20 and it is understood that the Club de Recoelo will be asked for the use of their

FOOTBALL REFEREES MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association was held last night in the Football Association's offices.

Mr. R. M. Omar was in the chair. He was supported by Mr. L. Young, Secretary.

Among points raised by members were the poor lining of some grounds, and the bad state of the grounds and nets of some clubs.

It was stated at the meeting that members were prepared to volunteer to officiate at any school boys matches. Several were also prepared to assist the youngsters with lectures, if desired.

Hong Kong Football Club will be represented by the following in their First Division game against Inniskilling on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. on the Club ground:—Lock, Fowler and Fioletod, Odell, Forrow and Beck, Henderson, Waller, Redman, Muldon and Strang.

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